### ODD PIECES

and broken lots, the remnants, as it were, of our stock of

### MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Not many pieces, but still they are in the way and occupy space that is more valua-ble to us for fall goods. We'll make it an object to you to take them away.

### GOWNS

3 styles in all-round and square tucked yoke and 3-inch embroidery ruffle. These sold for \$1.50; now they \$1 go for..... On another table, a goodly number of

Corset Covers, some 60c, 75c, \$1 and 50c 

### DRAWERS

Small lot, trimmed with embroidery.39c 60c goods, for..... Another lot contains pieces that 60c sold for 75c and 85c, now .....

# L. S. Ayres & Co.

THE GREAT AND ONLY

## Something New Every Week

# Monday's Window Bargains

Alike only in being beyond competition in price. This Monday's Bargains.

200 ELEGANT HAT RACKS solid oak, mahogany finish, 19e to 33c each. Among Bargains in Queensware: Sherbert Glasses, 9c each. Wine Glasses, Se each. Olive Dishes, 9c. Cream Mugs, Sc. Fruit Dishes, 12c. Cramb Tray and Brush, 17c. Porcelain Vegetable Dishes, 19c. Glass "Nappies" for almonds, olives,

- ASTMAN, SCHLEICHER

# DO YOU KNOW IT?

We have changed locations.

W. H. Roll's Sons 103 E. WASH. ST.

# WALL PAPERS

All Grades.

Watch our ad and window for special sales.



### LEATHER COUCHES,

CHAIRS

And ROCKERS.

See the astonishing low prices on them in our Show Window.

## The Maxinkuckee Co. MANUFACTURING UPHOLSTERERS.

65 South Illinois Street.

BRUTALLY BEAT A CHILD. Four Drunken Hucksters Assault a Little Negro Girl.

A twelve-year-old daughter of Lucy Jones, colored, living at No. 73 Paca street, was set upon and brutally beaten by three drunken men yesterday afternoon. The child was playing in front of her home, about 5 o'clock, when four men, all under the influence of liquor, drove along in a huckster's wagon. One of the men addressed the girl roughly, and she replied in a manner that enraged him. Three of the men jumped from the wagon, seized the girl and drew her into an alley. Here she was kicked and beaten until she screamed with pain and terror. Her mother heard the cries and ran to the girl's assistance, but was driven away with kicks and jeers. Finally the men desisted and drove away. The police were summoned to the home of Mrs. Jones and furnished a description of her daughter's assailants. Late in the afternoon Sergeant Lowe and patrolman Sutphin came across one of the men at the corner of Washington and West streets, and Sutphin put him under arrest. About the same time the Sergeant sighted two other men whom he believed to be assailants of the Jones girl. Sutphin placed his man in the charge of two negroes and followed the Sergeant, but had gone but a short distance when his prisoner, with the assistance of a crowd of friends, broke away from the negroes and started to run. Both policemen set out after him, but were unable to recapture him. Patrolmen Leppert and Recer joined in the chase and ar-rested a man named Finn who was in the crowd that had assisted Sutphin's prisoner escape. Finn was locked up.

The Debt of Indianapolis. In a recently published article by Robert P. Porter, ex-Superintendent of the Census, Indianapolis is shown to have an assessed valuation in 1890 of \$58,205,890, with a bonded indebtedness of \$1,905,500. The net debt percentage per \$100 of valuation is 3.27, and per capita 18.67. Louisville has a net debt per capita, 55.31; Cleveland, O., 24.20; Buffalo, 24.66; Minneapolis, 35.18; Omaha, 13.79; Columbus, O., 41.60; Evansville, 34.38. Denver, Col., had a per capita indebtedness of 6.09; Kansas City, 7.87; Detroit, 7.94; Milwaukee, 5.8; San Francisco, 5.01; Chicago, 7.19.

Indiana G. A. R. in Pittsburg. The G. A. R. Indiana headquarters train which left this city over the Big Four on Saturday evening arrived in Pittsburg yesterday morning, at 11 o'clock, with 259 passengers. A thirty-minute stop was made at Kent, O., for breakfast.

Dunlap's Celebrated Hats. And all the other new style Hats at Sea-

### PROBLEMS OF CITIES

REV. GEORGE L. KNOX PREACHES ON A LIVE TOPIC OF THE DAY.

Crime and Corruption in Large Centers of Population-Prof. Bassett at Roberts Park Church.

"Problems of Municipal Government" was the subject of a discourse by Rev. George L. Knox at the Seventh Presbyterian Church yesterday. In introducing his subject he quoted some statistics showing that in 1790 one-thirtieth of our population was in cities containing 8,000 or more inhabitants, and in 1870 one-fourth of our population was within cities of this size. Three hundred and fifty more people sleep in London every night than upon the preceding night. He then quoted statistics showing the number of saloons and churches as compared with the population of cities. He quoted the following table:

1880, Boston, 1 saloon to 329 of population, l church to 1,600. 1880, Chicago, 1 saloon to 179 of population, 1 church to 2,081. 1880, New York, 1 saloon to 171 of population, 1 church to 2,468. 1880. United States, 1 saloon to 126 of pop-

Mr. Knox did not think the solution of the immigration problem would solve the question of municipalities for the reason that corruption was as frequent in cities of small as well as those of large foreign population. Neither did he think it was confined to one class, as the Breckinridge-Pollard and Vanderbilt scandals showed that the "Four Hundred" needed reformation as well as the lower strata of society. The city, he said, was the place for great opportunities-both good and bad. Greed for fortune and ambition brought men of noble instincts into the swirl for fame and fortune. Every city, he said, was a gambling center, and the gaming table was as great an evil as the drink habit. The fact that misery loves company is largely resposible for the centering of population in the cities. Men afflicted with poverty go to the cities because there they find others similarly situated, and their own wretchedness is not made so apparent to them. The city offers companionship to those who have no resources of their own. Every class finds fellowship in the city. There is the broad paved street and the narrow filthy alley, the palatial residence and the tenement house, which exists in contravention of moral and sanitary laws; there are the church and the saloon; the noble men and women striving to better their fellow-being, and the degraded and hardened criminal, without regard for life or property. What shall we do with our great cities? and what will our great cities do with us? were two questions propounded by Mr. Knox.

The answers to these questions, he said, affect the whole country, as the cities in-fluence and affect the State-the politics of the city controls the State. Chicago and New York overcome 75,000 plurality. Mr. Knox said all was not crime and corruption in the cities, however, as it was there that the greatest church works were cherished and fostered. He quoted the following table showing the percentage division of classes in London:

Loafers, beggars and criminals....... 1.2 Fairly comfortable, high-class labor.....13.6

Lower middle class...... 3.9 Upper middle class..... 5.0 In New York one-tenth belong to the pauper and criminal classes. The problem of the cities is one of prevention, and not of cure. The duty of church and State is to prevent the poor from drifting down into the pauper and criminal classes. The remedies are political as well as personal.

The existence of such depravity in the cities show not only individual but social depravity, and there must be social as well as individual reform. He referred to the gang of boys arrested in West Indianapolis a few days ago and held in the police station four days before being brought to trial. While in the police station they met criminals old in crime. In the public schools the boys also met chil-dren early depraved. On the question of the remedles, there need not be radical re-construction. Mr. Gladstone has said that laws ought to be so formed as to make virtue easy and crime difficult. In criminal laws the reverse is often the case. Sydney Smith said the jails of England were public schools maintained at great expense to educate in crime. Our institutions for the punishment of petty crimes are admirably constituted for the conversion of a small offender into a criminal. A homeless girl in a great city arrested for even a suspicion of a crime is locked in a police station, sometimes with hardened criminals of the opposite sex. It is but recently that some of our cities have adopted the plan of having a woman to care for prisoners of her sex. A woman committed to a police station is a woman disgraced, and henceforth honorable life is almost impossible for her. The remedles of a personal nature must necessarily be largely voluntary and directed towards stopping by moral influ-ences the places from which the vices

THE TENDENCY TO SIN.

Prof. Bassett, of DePauw, Preaches at Roberts Park Church.

The pulpit at Roberts Park Church was occupied last night by Prof. Bassett, of DePauw University. His sermon was from Jeremiah, xiii, 23: "Can the Ethiopian change his skin or the leopard his spots? Then may ye also do good that are accustomed to do evil." The theme of the sermon upon this text was the proneness to evil in man and his helplessness to do good of his own volition. He said that where there was no knowledge of law there was no responsibility, and consequently no punishment for sin. But with knowledge came accountability for wrong-doing. There the words of Christ to Nicodemus held good-"Ye must be born again." Outside of a state of grace, he said, every step of man, from the cradle to the grave, is downward. Education and culture has no influence to offset the downward tendency, and there is nothing in education to overcome the tendency towards sin. There is no connection whatever between the culture of the brain and the culture of the heart Good influences were not to be disparaged They are a help to restrain man from his downward course, but without regeneration they are merely obstacles to prevent man from falling so rapidly into the depths of sin as he would without them. The furhe falls.

ther into sin one plunges the more rapidly This idea was prettily illustrated by Prof. Bassett by a recital of the pangs of con-science of a little girl at her first falsehood. The conscience was so unrelenting that it forced the child to confess to its mother, but in after years the child, be-coming a hardened sinner, did not realize that she was guilty of sin at all. The blinding effects of sin were such that the sinner sinned without being conscious of it. In this connection he referred to the man, who is known in many neighborhoods, who told a lie so often that he began to believe it himself. He said the teachings of the Bible were that it is impossible for man to stop falling of his own free will and volition. The power of God was the only power that could stop the continual downward tendency.

Reception to Railroad Men.

The executive committee of the Commercial Travelers' Republican Club arranged for the reception to railroad men which is to be given in the club's headquarters in the When Block next Saturday night. A cordial invitation is extended to all railroad employes, irrespective of rank, to attend the meeting. There will be music by the Bald-headed Glee Club, and refreshments of lemonade and cigars. The committee, com-posed of Charles Schmidt, Charles Lefler, Frank Stripp, Lew Gustin, Charles Egger and Tom Swain, has announced that the railroad men and the drummers intend to load a great deal of Republican freight this fall. Hon. Charles Herry will be present and during the evening will deliver one of his famous addresses. The address of welcome will be delivered by Carey McPherson, and a railroad man will be selected to respond. On Oct. 6 the commercial travelers will attend Hon. Charles Henry's meeting at Greenfield and invite all Republican

### clubs in the city to be present. Attractions at Pompeii.

The special attractions at the "Last Days of Pompeii," of which there will be but three performances given this week, will be the celebration of "Knights of Pythias night" to-morrow night, with G. A. R. night Thursday night and Indianapolis night next Saturday night. On each of these octon's Hat Store, 27 North Pennsylvania casions there will be new and appropriate The only hat store in Indianapolis that designs and fireworks. Great preparations caters to the high-class trade.

are being made for the pyrotechnic display next Saturday night, which will be made particularly elaborate and beautiful, Among the special pieces that will be given is a mammoth one 150 feet long, representing

Niagara Fails. The spectacle continues to grow in popular favor. Indianapolis people who have not seen it should take advantage of this week's performances, as the crowds here next week to the State fair will probably be so great that "Pompeli" will have more spectators than the amphitheater can comfortably accommodate.

DETECTIVE USES HIS REVOLVER.

A Man Whom McGuff Was After Started to Run.

Yesterday afternoon detective McGuff saw John Jones, charged with several cases of grand larceny, on Massachusetts avenue, in company with Ed Slaughter. The two ran as he started towards them, but stopped when several shots from his revolver were fired into the air. McGuff took charge of Jones, while Slaughter was guarded by a bystander. The four were proceeding to the police station, when George Brown knocked the man guarding Slaughter down and told the latter to run. McGuff arrested Brown for interfering with an officer, and the three, persuaded by a revolver, went to the police station without further demonstrations. Slaughter was slated on a charge of associating with a thief. The three prisoners are colored.

### A GOLD MINE FOR FEES

STREET SWEEPING LIENS VERY PROFITABLE TO A FEW LAWYERS.

Held by One Firm that These Liens Are Not Equivalent to Mortgages on Property.

One or two lawyers in this city have branched into the specialty of foreclosing street sweeping and sprinkling liens and have found a veritable gold mine in the specialty because the charter provides for the payment of attorneys' fees in case a suit is necessary. The section of the city charter providing for the lien for street sweeping and sprinkling provides that it shall be lien upon the property the same as provided in the section making the cost of street improvements a lien. No notice is required to be given to the property owners under the charter and the contractors have not been in the habit of notifying the persons from whom sweeping or sprinkling assessments are due.

Recently, however, the Board of Public Works has inserted in the contracts a provision that the contractor must notify the property owner before bringing suit. In several hundred cases that have been filed in the Marion county courts the first notice the property owner received was a summons to appear in court and defend an action to collect the assessment. When he sought a compromise he was told that the charter provided for the payment of attorneys' fees in case of suit, and these would have to be paid. In nearly every instance the attorneys' fees amounted to several times the original assessment, which generally ranges from \$1 to \$5. A client of the law firm of Hammond & Rogers was sued in one of these cases and employed that firm to give an opinion as to his liability to pay the attorneys' fees. The firm has submitted an opinion in which it holds that the section of the charter providing for a lien upon the property for sweeping and sprinkling does not fix a lien at all and the property is not liable. They construe the section of the charter to establish only a personal debt against the property owner and not

a lien upon the property. The opinion is in part as follows: "The city charter cannot be so construed as to uphold the enforcement of a street sweeping or sprinkling assessment by a lien upon property along the line of the street sprinkled or swept as is sought to be done in many suits now pending in the courts, which are in effect attempts to foreclose assumed mortgages. As to a street improvement assessment the charter makes the land which abutts the street improved the debtor, while as to street sprinkling or sweeping assessments it makes the owner of the land which abutts the street sprinkled or swept the debtor. In the former case the estate itself can be sold on a decree of foreclosure of a statutory lien, which is, in effect, a mortgage and is prior and superior to any other lien except for taxes. In the latter case the interest of the debtor only can be sold, and sold only on the ordinary writ of execution issued upon a mere personal judgment.

The distinction between the two classes of cases will readily be seen under the opinion given. In the case of the street improvement the lien is expressly fixed by the words of the charter and is against the land and not the owner. While the section providing for the sweeping and sprinkling assessment provides that the lien shall attach in such cases the same as in the case of improvement, it is held by the attorneys named that it does not attach for the reason that a lien cannot attach to property except by express stipula-tion. The reference in this section of the charter to a former section is not an express stipulation such as will affix the lien, hence the debt is a mere personal one. If the firm has a right view of the law in the construction placed upon this section of the charter, there will probably be several hundred persons who now appear as defendants in suits to foreclose sweeping and sprinkling liens who will be relieved from the payment of outrageous and exorbitant attorneys' fees,

ORPHAN HOME ANNIVERSARY.

German Protestant Association Holds : Big Meeting at Fair Grounds.

The German Protestant Orphan Home celebrated its twenty-seventh anniversary at the fair grounds yesterday. The attendance was very large, at least six thousand. A delegation of five hundred members of the Cincinnati German Orphan Home came from Cincinnati to attend the festival. Members of all the German Reformed churches of Indianapolis, Haughville and Springdale were present. Services, with sermons, were held, beginning at 10:30 in the morning, by Rev. J. G. Steinert, F. Schweitzer, J. Mueller, J. C. Marting and J. C. Peters. There were songs by choirs of the different churches. The afternoon celebration consisted of concert music by the Indianapolis Union Band, a speech by Mayor Denny, a speech by Mr. August M. Kuhn, and song by the Maennerchor of the Zion's Church. Dinner was served by the ladies of the association, and refreshments at the ice cream, candy and refreshment stands. The total receipts of the society from the affair aggregate \$1,058.52. Mayor Denny's speech was short. He commended warmly the efficient work done by the charitable institution since the twenty-seven years of its existence, and pointed to the progress of humanity in making happy the little ones who have no parents. August M. Kuhn, in his address, attacked Supreme Chancellor Blackwell, of K. of P., because of his insulting language used against the Germans in his late speech at Washington, D. C. There are sixty-six children in the Or-phans' Home now. Several of them have been sick with scarlet fever, but all are recovering. The net assets of the associa-tion are \$77,782.30, and of the Ladies' Relief Association \$3,316.54. Low Price for His Wool.

W. B. Vestal has a farm near Plainfield. where he has made a specialty for several years of raising sheep for woo! and mutton. He brought his wool to market Saturday, and the low price which he received does not make him feel particularly grateful towards the Democratic party and those Congressmen who voted for free wool. He says that in the township north of him the number of sheep assessed this year was only 10 per cent. of those assessed last year. Mr. Vestal does not expect to sell his sheep at the present low prices, as he is confident there will be a boom in the sheep business three years from now, when the Republican party will be restored to power. He also wants to know why it is that Southern rice is protected, while West-ern and Northern wool is left open to competition with the world.

High Grade Hats at Dalton's. Journal readers are informed we have all

our fall styles ready for inspection. DALTON, HIGH-CLASS HATTER, BATES HOUSE,

BUNCOED FOR \$4,200

RAHKE AND SOME OF HIS FRIENDS TAKEN IN BY AN OLD GAME.

Two Chicago Sprinters Said to Have Worked a "Double Cross" Foot Race on Him.

There was a story on the "levee" Saturday night which associated Gus Rahke, Charles Fratig, "Bill" Thompson and several other sports with the loss of \$4,200 by an old-time confidence game worked by two shrewd men from Chicago, Rahke has been running gambling houses across the river since the Sullivan administration was turned down in this city and he was left without protection. He could not be reached last night to obtain details of the story, as it is said the West-side gamblers have a high regard for the proper observance of the Sabbath and shut up their games on that day. The story as it was told on the levee is given.

Several months ago a fellow of the Hungry Higgins stripe appeared at Mount Jackson and dropped into the saloon near Rahke's headquarters. He loafed about the place for several days, made Rahke's acquaintance and incidentally borrowed a quarter. The tramp was very willing to work and insisted that he be allowed to clean up the rooms in the morning and do odd jobs. In a burst of confidence he informed Rahke that he was no ordinary knight of the road. Indeed, he differed from most men of his class, for he had a fondness for sprinting and exercising that is seldom noted in a tramp. He persuaded Rahke and a friend to hold a watch on him one day while he set across a field at a lively gait. The boss suburban gambler was surprised at the showing made by the fellow, and on the strength of his ability Mr. Tramp became a favorite among the sports. He announced one day that he intended to change his residence to Indianapolis, but thoughtfully left his address with Rahke.

A few days after his departure a new sport came to town from the big city by the lake. He was a little fellow who wore diamonds and carried a roll of money as big as a valise. His careless manner of throwing a hundred-dollar bill down or the crap table and waiting for the throw of the dice gave him a higher rating among the sports than a mercantile agency could have furnished. He allowed a few of his bills to slip in the little tin box that the faro dealer keeps, and when setting up the drinks he would peel off greenbacks like a man who had no other occupation in the world but to finger green money. He was a trifle boastful, priding himself on the fact that he had a record of so many minutes for so many yards as a sprinter. Rahke pricked up his ears.
"Yes," said the little man, "and I am not afraid to bet anything from \$500 to \$5,000 on my sprinting."

Rahke began to see a chance to double his money, for the stranger had a huge roll and seemed very ready to part with a large portion of it. The gambler thought of the tramp whom he had befriended.
"I don't know but what I might get up a race with you," said Rahke, "We have a bartender who is no slouch when it comes to heating up his feet. Drop around in a day or so. He is away on his vacation, but will be back in a few days." Eahke sent post haste after the tramp and informed a few of his friends of the good thing he had in view. The tramp was found without trouble, and when he reported to Rahke that gentleman, to give the tramp an air of respectability and to make his own statement consistent, put the fellow behind the bar. The tramp was

told what was expected of him.
"Beat that fellow!" exclaimed the pseudo
bartender. "Why, I can do it without half trying. He only has a record of so and so.' The tramp gave the record as it had been given to Rahke by the flashily dressed sport, and added the claim that he knew all the sprinting records. Rahke remembered the time made by the tramp across the field. This time was better than the record claimed by the Chicago man. Rahke could want nothing better than this. So the match came off Saturday afternoon near Mount Jackson. The distance was a hundred yards. The Chicago sport had a tall friend who had promised to act as stakeholder, and as Rahke had a number of friends present he interposed no objection to this. Rahke had \$2,700 wagered on the event, so the story goes, and Fratig and Thompson risked \$500 each. Another man whose name has not been mentioned also had up \$500.

The sprinters were sent off to a good start, but to the surprise of the Rahke crowd the tramp seemed to have an off day, for the little fellow from Chicago easily outfooted him. When the race was won it began to dawn on the suburban gambler that he was the victim of people shrewder than himself. He protested against the stakeholder paying over the money, but the tall gentleman found a revolver poked under his nose by the man from Chicago, and, avowing he would never consent to turn over the money, consented Two rough looking men who had been unnoticed before bobbed up from the road-side with clubs in their hands. A buggy also appeared at the same time, and into it jumped the stakeholder, the tramp and

the Chicago man. "Do you amateurs think I am traveling around the country with a roll of big money and not expecting to catch suckers?
Ta, ta," was the parting shot of the Chicago man. Rahke and his friends were too dazed to set out in pursuit of the buggy and its occupants. The names of the Chicago crowd, for the

men were evidently from that city, could not be ascertained. William Tron said last night he had not been interested in the match, although he had heard of it.

AMUSEMENTS.

Empire Theater.

Rice & Barton's Comedians in the new musical farce comedy "McDoodle and Poodle" will be the attraction offered the patrons of the Empire this week, commencing matinee to-day. Last season this company was one of the best that appeared at that house, and their reappearance this season is looked upon with favor. The piece has been revised and many new features added to making it one of the best entertainments in its line. Messrs. Rice and Barton are known to all as energetic managers who do all in their power to make a pleasing show.

"McDoodle and Poodle," the new musical farce, has a plot running through the three acts. The heads of the respective familles love the beautiful in the female sex and thereby hinges the plot. On this especial occasion the cause of all the trouble in the household is the charming and cocuettish star actress of a traveling combination playing their town. This beauty is invited to the home of one of the lords while his wife is away. They are having an elegant time when the mis tress of the house is announced, and there the trouble begins. Incidental to the comedy several special-

ties are introduced by capable artists, such as Rice and Barton, comedians, Miss Frankie Haines, the charming little actress, Miss Susle Moore, Whitney brothers, the Laporte sisters, Jay Quigley, John J. and Lillian Black and others. Last week there was a large attendance of ladies and children at the matinee.

Park Theater-"A Jay Circus." There is nothing like novelty to attract the people. They like something new, and they are going to get it all this week at the Park Theater, where Sherman and Morisey's comedians open this afternoon with "A Jay Circus." There will be a real circus tent pitched on the stage, and the company numbers a score of people, who introduce features many of which have been brought from abroad. Mlle. Delmore, the Parisian dancer, is one of the most sensational attractions of the company, and her act is said to have created a furore in many cities. The painting of a picture in oil in fifty seconds, the artist doing the work upside down, is another feature, and there are a dozen clever acts. The management believes there will be crowded houses at the Park. There will be a street parade this morning-not the stereotyped thing, but something new. Billy Kersands is with the famous Georgia Minstrels, who come to English's next Friday and Saturday, with a matinee the latter day. James White and half a dozen Indianapolis boys are in the company, which is the only colored minstrel troupe The opening of the Grand Opera House next Monday night will really mark the beginning of the season in this city. Until that theater is open things theatrical do not seem to get well under way. "Blue Jeans" is next week's attraction.

The Week at Armstrong's Park. An audience of five hundred saw "Fun in

favorite plays, at Armstrong's Park last night. Mr. Al Bailey, one of the principal actors in the cast, was seized with an attack of vertigo during the performance but recovered himself, and, though quite ill, continued his part throughout the play. Miss Davis, Miss Macbeth and Miss Powers and Messrs, Forsythe, Wesner and Bailey were in the cast, To-night "Pique for Fique" will be given as a curtain-raiser. The performances this week at Armstrong's will be on Monday. Wednesday and Friday evenings.

### MAY HAVE NO RACES

DRIVING CLUB OFFICIALS UNDECID-ED AS TO A MEET NEXT YEAR.

Merchants Do Not Give the Races Proper Support-Suggested that a Running Meet Be Given.

It is probable that the Indianapolis Driving Club will abandon the idea of giving races next year. The members of the club will meet on Wednesday night and the question of continuing the meetings will then be discussed. The active members of the driving club are not enthusiastic over the prospects for another year's racing. On the contrary, they are feeling decidedly blue. The experinece of the last week has demonstrated the fact that the Indianapolis Driving Club must, if it contemplates giving races next year, continue to introduce the best features to be found on the track.

President Taggart, of the club, said last night that at a rough estimate he believed the club would loose between \$4,000 and \$5,000 on the week's venture. The entire gate receipts for the week, he said, were not over \$5,000. On Monday, the first day of the races, the books show that the paid admissions aggregated but little over \$1,100, on Tuesday but \$250 was taken in and on Wednesday the gate receipts amounted to \$700. The receipts for Thursday, the big day of the week's meeting, amounted to \$2,250 and on Friday the attendance fell off alarmingly. But \$600 was taken in on Friday and on Saturday the week closed with the discouraging sum of \$100 in the The club has no complaint to make, al-

derstand why the patronage was not bet ter during the week. Should the club de-cide to go on and advertise meetings for next year the entertainment will be carried out on a different plan. An effort will be made to interest business men in the enterprise. Manufacturers will be asked to give their employes half holidays during the week in order that they may be able to enjoy the sport without losing a day's pay. Other plans have been pro-posed, but none have been discussed at any length. "The Indianapolis Driving Club," said Mr. Taggart, "nas had no assistance from

the public except through the ticket office. We do not ask for support in the way of a donation of funds. All that we want is the encouragement of the people. In other cities business men have subscribed heavily to race meetings. Business firms have purchased hundreds of tickets for their employes, but the Indianapolis club has never received a dollar in this way. While it is highly probable that the club will not give races next year, its members have no intention of disbanding. It has been suggested that we introduce running races next year instead of the regular June trotting meeting. This would be something entirely new and might work successfully, but the matter has not been discussed. Until after the club's meeting on Wednesday night we can say nothing definite. However, we know that we have lost heavily and the members of the driv-ing club will have to stand every dollar of the amount."

Labor Day Receipts.

The Labor day committee met yesterday to receive reports from its various subcommittees. The reports showed the receipts of the day to be \$50.35 and expenses \$299.10. There will probably be bills amounting to about \$25 presented hereafter. A committee consisting of one member from each organization was appointed to make arrangements for a State demonstration on Labor day next year. The committee adjourned to meet not later than the third Sunday in June, 1895.

Report on the New Preacher. The pulpit committee of the First Baptist Church, of which Wayland F. Douglass is secretary, has asked the members of the church to convene on Thursday evening next and hear their report regarding the selection of a pastor for that church, and take such action as the church may deem proper.

Opening of the Dancing Season. Mr. Brenneke has reopened his school of dancing. Classes for adults, also for children, are now forming. Please call at the academy, 821/2 North Pennsylvania

Last Friday C. J. Clark & Co., of the stockyards, received fifteen hundred pigs and stock hogs. They have about six hundred left, thrifty, healthy, a great opportunity for people in quest of such stock.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Most Perfect Made-

JUST OUT: - BY -

Hon. Richard W. Thompson. By mail, on receipt of price, \$1.75. Cathcart, Cleland & Co.,

East Washington St., - Indianapolis, Ind. THE LATEST AND BEST COOK-

1 ing utensils are in Granite Ware or Blue and White Enameled Ware. LILLY & STALNAKER,

NEW YORK MILITARY ACADEMY. 64 East Washington Street.

## HORSE TIMERS. It Will Pay You

To call and see our line of Horse Timers and Fine Watches. Come whether you wish to buy or not,

Leading Jeweiers. 12 East Washington St.

## Lump and Crushed Coke FOR SALE

INDIANAPOLIS GAS COMPANY.

TICKETS TO BE HAD AT

49 South Pennsylvania Street.

The Mainstay of a Good Dinner

"-All human history attests That happiness for man-the hungry sinner -Since Eve ate apples, must depend on dinner."

The mainstay of a good dinner is wholesome, well-baked, well-flavored bread. Ask your grocer for Parrott & Taggart's

Scotch-Hearth Bread

"Baked on the floor of the oven."

EDUCATIONAL.

45th Year-Enter Now. Indianapolis 3 SUSINESS UNIVERSIT

When Block. Elevator. Day and Night School

Oldest, largest, best equipped and most widely known Business, Shorthand, Penmanship and

Preparatory School. Pre-eminently superior in every, respect. Graduates assisted to positions.

Call or write for 64-page catalogue. Tel. 499. INDIANA - BOSTON SCHOOL

### ..... OF ..... **EXPRESSION**

368 West New York Street.

SIXTEENTH YEAR OPENS SEPTEMBER 18

Instruction in PRYSICAL AND VOCAL CLUTURE,

ELOCUTION, ORATORY

AND DRAMATIC ART.

Delsarte, Statue Posing, Pantomime and all branches of Stage and Platform work. gystematic and Special Courses for Public Speakers and

Teachers. For further information address Harriet Augusta Prunk,

PRINCIPAL. Harcourt Place

A school of the highest intellectual advantages, where girls are given a beautiful and comfortable home, a bountiful table, and are carefully trained in everything that pertains to good health, sound learning, refined manners and the test general culture. Catalogues sent.

Seminary, Gambier, O.

THE NORTHWESTERN MILITARY ACAD EMY, HIGHLAND PARK, ILLINOIS. The most beautiful and healthful location on Lake Michigan. Thorough Classical, Academic and Commercial courses. Every instructor a specialist in his branches. Indorsed by the Legislature of Hilmois, and annually inspected by official representatives of the State. Session opens September 19. Illustrated catalogue sent on application.

CAYUGA LAKE MILITARY ACADEMY, Aurora Advantages-A well disciplined school. Experiences Teachers. Location near Cornell University. Term begins Sept. 19, 1894 For illustrated circular, address Col.C. J. WRIGHT, B.S., A. M., Principals Or ALFRED K. MCALPINE, A. M., Principals

MICHIGAN FEMALE SEMINARY. Opens Sept. 13, 1894. College preparatory and advanced courses of study. Fine advantages in Music and Art. Steam heat. Passenger elevator. Send for Catalogue No. 12. FANNIE RUTH ROBINSON, M. A., Principal, Kalamazoo.

**CULVER ACADEMY** on Lake Maxinkuckee, near Chicago prepares thoroughly for College, Scientific Schools & Rusi-ness. Military Drill, extensive athletic grounds and gympasium. For illustrated circulars address Rev. J. H. McKenzie, Ph. D., Marmont, Ind.

CONSERVATORY. Best instruction in all departments of Musical Study, Fine Arts, Elecution, Languages, Add. F. F. BULLARD, A. M., Supt., Jacksonville, Ill.

# the continued t.f.

(tariff agitation)

has made it possible for us to buy woolens at such prices that we are now able to make suits at \$20 and \$25, which, previous to this season, we could not sell at less than \$30 to \$35.

our \$20 and \$25 clay worsteds we guarantee against gloss. and the colors are warranted to be fast.

22 and 24 east washington street.

"A TRAINING IN CLEANLINESS IS A FORTUNE." COMPLETE YOUR EDUCATION WITH

# SAPOLIO

At Albert Gall's

Will be found the best selected stock of Carpets ever shown in Indiana. All the rich and elegant colorings that are now "the vogue." Ladies who contemplate buying Carpets, and who desire current styles, should call at

17 and 19 West Washington Street. a Boarding School," one of Minnie Palmer's Manufacturer of Grilles and Fret work. Estimates made on architects' drawings.